

He who finds success in business pushes his business.

# The Paducah Sun

WEEKLY EDITION.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 166

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1901

\$1 A YEAR

## HER BEST SMILE

Paducah Extends a Royal Welcome to the Distinguished Members of Louisville's

Board of Trade—Special Arrived at Noon—Congressman Wheeler Welcomes—Reception at the Palmer House Followed Dinner.

### DELEGATION ARRIVES.

The delegation of 100 members of the Louisville board of trade arrived at noon on the finest special train that ever passed through Southwest Kentucky. The distinguished guests were met at the train in addition to a large crowd, by Mayor Lanz and President Paxton, of the Commercial club, and the following reception committee:

Geo. C. Wallace, John P. Weeks, W. E. Covington, Abe Livingston, E. W. Baker, I. Naesheim, R. G. Terrell, J. P. Smith, J. K. Bouldin, L. M. Rieke, S. Fels, Simon Hecht, John Rock, James E. Robertson, Harry Hawk, E. B. Harbour, O. L. Gregory, L. S. DuBois, Joe Yeler, H. R. Lindsey, M. Bloom, Adolph Weil, Jos. L. Friedman, Sol Dreyfus, John Rinkleff, Henry Kahn, H. Stark, Wm. Hoerber, E. W. Smith, J. L. Kigors, J. E. Koger, J. H. Ashcraft, L. A. Lagomarsino, P. F. Toof, Frank Rieke, Muscoo Burnett, J. W. Little, E. P. Gilson, E. E. Lack, E. E. Bell, Oscar Stark, Mike Michael George Langstaff, A. J. Decker, A. J. Ferguson, E. Farley, Fred Klemmeyer, Joe Riegelsberger, Henry Petter, M. W. Johnson, Will Jackson, F. W. Katterjohn, C. H. Chamblin, W. K. Peage, L. B. Ogilvie, Urey Woodson, J. C. Phenom, James E. Wilhelm, E. J. Paxton, George C. Thompson, R. L. Reeves, S. B. Hughes, Wm. Hughes, Richard Rudy, G. W. Thompson, Captain Joe Fowler, B. H. Scott, Chas. Weile, Chas. Q. C. Leigh, Herman Friedman, and R. G. Caldwell.

The visitors were extended an informal welcome and proceeded at once to the string of cars that had been provided for them and were in waiting at the depot. Dean's band accompanied the committee, and with the Newsboys' band of Louisville, rendered music that brought crowds to the street car line all the way to the hotel.

At the Palmer house there was another large crowd in waiting, and Mayor James M. Lang, on behalf of the city, briefly welcomed the visitors and introduced Congressman Charles J. Wheeler, who formally welcomed them in a most cordial manner.

The response was made by Mr. Kennedy, secretary of the Kentucky Wagon company, who was introduced by President Taylor, of the Louisville board of trade.

NOTES.

The Illinois Central has handled the crowd as the road handles everything.

The special has been on time ever since it left Louisville, and in many places made the runs at the rate of a mile a minute, and in one place at the rate of 72 miles an hour.

Messrs. I. F. Maroson, of the Louisville Times, and H. L. Moogrove, of the Louisville Post, were among the newspaper men in the crowd.

The Newsboys' band is all right, it is both large and well drilled, and gave a fine concert at Fifth and Broadway.

The delegation that came here today is one of Louisville's representative business men. A more representative set of men never went out of Louisville, one of the attaches of the crowd stated this morning.

Mr. W. F. Kellond, of the Illinois Central, is doing the honors for the railroad on the trip.

The crowd will spend two hours in Mayfield this afternoon and five hours in Fulton. Elaborate preparations for their reception and entertainment have been prepared at both places.

### GROCER DEAD.

MR. J. M. FLANARY SUCCUMBS AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

Mr. John M. Flanary, the well known grocer, died at his home, 914 South Fourth street, this morning about 8 o'clock of fever after an illness of several days. The deceased was formerly in the grocery business on South Second street, but his place of business burned out last winter and since that time he had been employed at Bockman's grocery corner Seventh and Court streets. He was born at Marion and was 38 years of age at his death and had been a resident of this city about six years. His remains will be shipped to Princeton tonight for interment.

Those parties who so kindly subscribed to the Home of the Friendless fund will greatly oblige the lady managers by paying first call at once into the Citizens Savings Bank.

COMMITTEE.

A BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION. A pretty child with white dress, red slippers and hose. We furnish the latter.

12 RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

## FREIGHT MEN

Handlers in the St. Louis Yards Quit Work and Freight Perishes.

### FIRE IN VIRGINIA

The Heat Continues in Many Places and There Have Been, All Told, Two Thousand Deaths in Six Days.

### 8 DEATHS AT HOPKINSVILLE TODAY

FREIGHT STRIKE IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, July 3.—Two thousand freight handlers are on a strike in the freight yards here and 5000 freight cars with perishable freight cannot be unloaded.

FIRE AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS Richmond, Va., July 3.—The Homestead hotel and annexes at Virginia Hot Springs were burned this morning. The occupants all escaped, but lost all their belongings.

THE HEAT IS UNABATE. Washington, July 3.—With but few exceptions the dreaded heat continues. There are many deaths and prostrations everywhere in the east. There have been two thousand heat deaths in the past six days.

### EIGHT DEATHS AT HOPKINSVILLE

Hopkinsville, July 3.—There were eight deaths here from heat this morning six among well known white people and two negroes.

### HIGH HONOR.

FORMER PADUCAH GIRL WINS RECOGNITION IN CHICAGO.

Miss Kate Robins Is Awarded A Fine Medal For An Essay.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Kate Nelson Robins and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robins, formerly of this city but now living in Chicago, to know that she was recently awarded the first prize in her school for the best essay on American patriotism. This prize consists of two medals offered by the "Chicago Daily News" to the pupils in the various grammar and high schools in that city as an encouragement to patriotism in young America, and among so many it is no small honor to rank even second. Miss Robins won hers over 80 pupils in the eighth grade of the McPherson school, and deserves especial credit. In commenting on the work for this year the Chicago Daily News says that there was a decided increase in the number of competitors and in the quality and character of the essays, bespeaking an intelligent interest in the historic records of the nation, and a loyalty to their country and its institutions, and that in construction, salient features and penmanship the essays of 1901 are pronounced improvements over former years. The medals are exceedingly handsome in workmanship and effect with name of the winner and school engraved on each, and mounted in a handsome leather covered, satin-lined case embossed in virgin gold, and are something to keep always. They were presented by noted Chicago citizens and the occasion was made quite a patriotic event.

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### INQUIRY MADE.

HENDERSON POLICE ASK MARSHAL COLLINS ABOUT GEORGE GREEN.

Marshal Collins received a telephone message from Chief of Police Henry of Henderson today asking about George Green's character and his reputation. He stated that some passenger on the steamer Sunshine had been robbed of \$40 and a pistol and had sworn out a warrant and had Green arrested for the theft of the money and pistol. Green is a well known character about the market house and there is perhaps not a more honest man in the city than George. Marshal Collins stated that he was, beyond a doubt, innocent, of the charge and suggested that he be turned loose. Nothing further has been heard of the matter and it is supposed that George was released.

### THE KENTUCKY.

WORK PROGRESSING—NEARLY READY FOR THE DECORATORS NOW.

Work on "The Kentucky" is progressing rapidly and by Saturday night the roof will be on and the stage ready for fitting. The scenery man has been telephoned that the stage will be ready by Saturday and he will probably be here at work by next week. The lathing is all finished and the plasterers have gone to work on the ceiling. Mr. Katterjohn's contract provided for the roof being on the building by July 25 and the favorable weather made it possible to finish even before that time. The interior decorators will be here by the 12th and will go to work as soon as the plasterers have finished.

Mr. L. E. Dodd, formerly of the Benton Tribune, has gone to Frankfort to accept a position in the state prisons.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Tomorrow all Patriotic Americans Commemorate the Dawn of American Liberty.



### OLD GLORY WAVES THROUGHOUT THE LAND

Tomorrow is Independence Day the birthday of the American Nation. The above striking halftone of the "dawn of Liberty" is striking appropriate for this, America's great day.

### "LEST YOU FORGET WE SAY IT YET,"

Have You Got That \$2.50 Gold Piece?

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### HEY! AT COST? YEP!

Gas Ranges at Cost NO CHARGE FOR CONNECTING

LOOK

\$10.00, \$11.00, \$14.00

Right in your House  
\*Ready to Cook\*

Geo. O. Hart & Son,

Hardware and Stove Company.

303 TO 307 BROADWAY.

SURE AT COST? CERT.

## COMES BACK

U. S. Deputy Marshal LaRue Re-appointed, and Sent Back to Paducah.

### SIX DEPUTIES LEFT OUT

Judge Evans Reappoints U. S. Commissioner for the Western District of Kentucky.

### LOCAL APPOINTMENTS EXPECTED

U. S. Deputy Marshal M. W. LaRue who was transferred to Lebanon, Ky., some time since, has been sent back to Paducah, which news will be hailed with delight by his many friends here. In announcing his new force, Marshal A. D. James, at Louisville, is allowed three deputies for Western Kentucky, and these yesterday appointed as follows: Milton J. Coleman, of Hopkinsville, field deputy with headquarters at Bowling Green; M. W. La Rue, transferred from Lebanon to Paducah, and George M. York, transferred from Central City to Owensboro.

There were formerly nine field deputies in Western Kentucky, and the following are those who on account of the reduction were not re-appointed: John Rogers, of Leitchfield; E. B. Long, of Burkville; Moses Dixon, of Bowling Green; G. W. Gilliland, of Owensboro; Maj. Geo. W. Saunders, of Mayfield; Lawrence Yonts, of Hopkinsville, and J. W. Huff, of Glasgow.

It is expected that today Judge Evans will appoint his clerk of the United States court and U. S. commissioner for this place, positioned at present and for many years by Captain J. R. Puryear, who will doubtless be re-appointed. Judge Evans yesterday re-appointed the following commissioners for four years: Dudley Lindsey, Owensboro; George S. Hardy, Russellville; Harry Ferguson, Hopkinsville; Charles P. Motley, Bowling Green; James A. Congers, Glasgow; F. R. Winfrey, Columbus; Charles T. Brents, Albany; Charles C. Bolderick, Lebanon; and Henry F. Cassin, Louisville. Any one of these commissioners can be removed at the pleasure of the judge.

WANTS TO DIE.

### JIM PRICHARD IN CRITICAL CONDITION AT METROPOLIS.

Constable Grant Rankin Is Making A Valiant Fight to Recover.

Constable Grant Rankin is resting easy at Brookport today. Prichard, however, is not so well and is in a critical condition. He says that he does not care to live and wished to die. The principles in the affair are not ready or in a condition to stand trial and if they are not any better before the beginning of the July term of court the trial will probably be postponed until the next term. It is the general opinion that matters will go hard against the boys as the assault was unprovoked and the officer was performing his duty. The charge of rape against Prichard, alleged to have been committed at Benton, is not considered serious but if he gets well and is returned to Benton he will be tried. The charge of rape was not made according to a well known officer's report until the expiration of thirty days after the crime was alleged to have been committed.

—There has been no adjustment of the Folck stock damaged by fire. Yesterday \$500 was agreed on but before it could be closed the proprietor changed his mind.

NOTHING TO BRING.

VEGETABLES DRYING UP AND FEW PEOPLE ON THE LOCAL MARKET.

"The farmers have nothing to bring," said a well known gardener this morning in response to an inquiry about the slim market. "Everything is burning up or has already burned up, and many of the farmers have absolutely nothing that they can bring in to town."

The market is now the smallest known in a long while at this time of the year, and there is no telling what it will soon be unless there is a change in the weather and a good rain falls.

—Master Car Builder Sessions is in Chicago today on business.

Operator E. N. Stanton, who has been in the local dispatcher's office for a year past, has resigned his position and is succeeded by Operator Boswell, of Princeton. Mr. Stanton is one of the most popular operators who ever worked here and his resignation is generally regretted. He will probably remain in Paducah a month or longer before accepting a position elsewhere.

There was quite a bad wreck be-

tween Anna and Douglass, Ill., on the Illinois Central night before last. It

was about thirty miles above Cairo, and was caused by a broken flange.

About fifteen cars were ditched and

demolished and the track was block-

ed.

DEATHS.

The ten months' old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Means, of Mill street, Mc-

echanicsburg, died last evening and the remains were shipped to Little Cy-

ress, Marshall county, for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, of

Gilbertsville, lost their three year old

daughter yesterday. The funeral took

place this morning.

Mr. Thomas Lanier, of the Bland-

ville section, died in the Hopkinsville

asylum and the remains were brought

here last evening enroute to Bland-

ville. The funeral was held at the

Jailer Joe Miller, of the city.

## GLORIOUS FOURTH

Arrangements Made to Entertain a Large Crowd Here Tomorrow—A General

Holiday—The Red Men's Powwow at the Fair Grounds the Only Celebration of Importance in Paducah—A Pleasant Day is Anticipated.

Paducah is ready for the glorious Fourth. The Red Men will have the celebration for this section at the fair grounds, and have prepared a day's entertainment that will not only prove a good drawing card for the crowds, but a credit to the city and the organization as well.

# Hot Weather Fabrics!



We are showing a large variety of white and colored muslins. Good, sheer white linen 10 cents per yard. Real fine white linen 15 and 20 cents per yard. Fine white sheer Batiste and Persian Lawns 25 and 35 cents per yard. Beautiful quality white French Naismoor 25 cents per yard. White Paris Muslins in fine qualities, 35, 50, 55 and 75 cents per yard.

## June Bargains In Foulard Silks.

Your chance to get a handsome dress at little cost. We offer all of our fine Foulard Silks at greatly reduced prices. Fine satin faced Foulards in beautiful patterns, \$1.49 value, now cut to 95 cents per yard. Extra quality Silk Foulards, stylish patterns in smooth effects, \$1.00 value now cut to 75 cents per yard.

## Waists and Skirts.



See those wash skirts and shirt waists on our bargain counter. Good Linen, Covert, and white Pique skirts, full width and well made. Your choice for 95 cents. Well made and fast colored shirt waists of fancy Batiste and percale, 75 cents and \$1.00 vials for only 49 cents each.

AT HOPKINSVILLE.

testify that lime is a disinfectant, and continue to dump the lime in the gutters. This is doubtless considered modern sanitation by the Democratic council, which has refused to require people to connect with the sewerage.

Mr. Sam J. Roberts, of Lexington, has purchased the entire stock of the Lexington Leader, one of the best and most popular papers in the state, becoming the sole owner. Mr. Roberts is one of the best and most able newspaper men and most prominent Republicans in Kentucky, and has made the Leader what it is.

The grand jury at Hopkinsville in its report states that it finds the place full of gamblers. State Inspector Hines was exonerated of the charge of gaming, but Dr. McCormick was indicted for gaming in the city, but not at the asylum.

ESCAPED FROM OFFICERS.

HAL DILLON, AN ITINERANT BARBER, MADE A SUCCESSFUL DASH FOR LIBERTY.

The SUN can be found for sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co.  
Van Culin Bros.  
Palmer House

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

### A DAILY THOUGHT.

"To know how to win victory from defeat, and make stepping stones of our stumbling blocks, is the secret of success."

It has been suggested that the revenue stamps left unused in the hands of the public today be used as postage. The stamps can of course be redeemed, but it will occasion much delay and trouble, and to save this it was suggested to Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden. While he thought in some respects it would be a wise plan he expressed the fear that it would prove impracticable. He said it would hardly be advisable because postmasters are all given a certain amount of stamps to account for, and to have the revenue stamps used for postage would occasion endless confusion in the postoffice department, far more than could possibly be caused by the trouble in getting the unused stamps redeemed. The postoffice department must account for every stamp printed and sold, and this would throw into use stamps the department never heard of. Another plan suggested is that the stamps be sent to headquarters, run through the press and have "postage" stamped on them, and then sent back to be used for postage. Nothing definite has been done, however, and the probability is that the people who have stamps left over will have to let them go through the regular official routine.

Today all the turnpikes were thrown open for free passage, the toll gates being abolished, and no tolls charged. The county paid about \$70,000 for the roads, and will spend \$20,000 building new ones.

YOUNG MAN BELIEVED TO BE WANTED AT KANKAKEE, ILL., CAUGHT THERE.

The continued improvement of the Illinois Central railroad, especially on the Louisville and Memphis divisions, which it has controlled but a few years, shows that the prediction made when it assumed charge that the road would soon be among the best managed and best paying in the entire country, was well made. The efficient management has continually improved and added and changed until the road is now one of the best in the United States. The Illinois Central often experiments, but it is always for something better, and always results in some improvement. The road is now one of the most popular in the country, and never fails to benefit in every possible way the sections of country through which it passes. It does a great deal towards upbuilding every city it touches, and this, with its enterprise, and progress, have continually added to its progress and popularity until it has become elevated to its present enviable position.

It is only a matter of time until the bloodthirsty gang that has been persecuting the alleged slayers of Wm. Goebel, and by bribery, intimidation and perjury have succeeded in placing innocent men behind the bars without privilege of a fair trial, are brought to justice, and exposed in all their hideous hypocrisy. Justus Goebel, a brother of the dead senator, has been indicted by the Kenton county grand jury for securing the appointment of a man to the office of city auditor, and taking \$50 a month of his salary as compensation. It is consciousness men of this caliber who have been leaders in the crusade of crime against civil liberty and justice in Kentucky, and must sooner or later be brought to justice. Public sentiment is rapidly accumulating against them, and slowly but surely they are being unmasked by the trend of events, inevitable victims of their own deceit and perfidy.

A Mayfield candidate for mayor has announced among the planks to his platform: Extension of the city limits, graded schools, firemen, open saloons, equal taxation, less taxes and more insurance, more water and less lights, lower rate of taxation and the use of both gold and silver as money. If the platform were adopted it would result in the introduction of several new departures in Mayfield.

It has been decided in Paris that no more automobile races can be run on the public roads unless they are run at a speed not exceeding that prescribed by law for normal traffic. In a preliminary the other day one petroleum motor blew up and injured several, and one car overturned and several of the racers became ill from excessive speed.

In Paducah all the people have to do is to run the delectable refuse from their houses into the gutter, put a little lime into it, get some doctor to

testify that lime is a disinfectant, and continue to dump the lime in the gutters. This is doubtless considered modern sanitation by the Democratic council, which has refused to require people to connect with the sewerage.

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YESTERDAY'S EXCURSIONS.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE WENT OUT OF THE CITY YESTERDAY.

## KING'S NEW FAVORITE.

London Society Aghast at Edward's Partiality for Fairious Parisian Beauty—Past Favorite of Many Princes.



LIANE DE POUGY

London's social exclusives are shocked at King Edward VII's growing partiality for Liane de Pougy, the notorious Parisian beauty. Who at different times has been the favorite of the King of Belgians, Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, Gen. Boulanger, Prince Henry of Orleans and many other men of eminence. Edward has lunched and supped with her many times and shows her many attentions.

The News  
of  
The Week.

Kentucky and  
Paducah Kernels.

From Friday's daily.

Mr. John W. Wilkins, of Bandana, one of the wealthiest men in Ballard county, and a prime mover in all the enterprises of Bandana, was in the city today, and reports that the plan to establish an electric railway from Bandana to Paducah is now progressing rapidly, and July 15 he will start out to secure subscriptions for it.

Already a company of non-residents has pledged \$60,000 to the enterprise, and it is certain that \$40,000 will be subscribed by the people of Bandana and that section, leaving the remainder to be subscribed in Paducah.

Owing to the great need of the road, Mr. Wilkins does not think there will be encountered great difficulty in raising the entire amount, and is confident that in one year the road will be in operation, and will bring to Paducah a large volume of business that now does not come here.

Mr. Wilkins is a hustler, and certainly means business. The road has been talked of for some time, but this is the first time any active steps were ever taken to organize a company.

Marshal McNutt, of Mayfield, captured Ed Bradford, a printer employed in the *Mayfield Mirror* office, at Martin, Tenn., early this morning on a charge of arson. It is alleged that he set fire to the Mirror office yesterday morning and when he heard that the officers were on the track of the incendiary, skipped out and was not heard from until the marshal tracked him to Martin and captured him. He was brought back to Mayfield today at noon and will await the action of the circuit court as it is understood the grand jury has found an indictment against him. The damage to the Mirror building and the machinery amounts to about \$250 with insurance.

Mayor Lang this morning received an invitation to attend the Good Roads convention at Hopkinsville, Ky., on the 10th and 11th of July, and was requested to appoint a delegation to come up and see the work of the Good Roads train.

Congressman C. K. Wheeler is to speak, and a large crowd will be in attendance. Mayor Lang will attend and appointed the following today to go as delegates, and they will doubtless all make the trip.

E. D. Hannan, J. S. Jackson and Al Hymans, of the street committee of the council; City Engineer James Wilcox, Street Inspector Will H. Utterback, Contractors W. Y. Noble and Ed C. Terrell, County Road Supervisor E. B. Johnson, Messrs. J. E. Potter and Councilman F. G. Rudolph.

Sparks from an engine in the barn resulted in the loss of the Griggs & Dewey remanding house at Mayfield about noon today. Fifteen thousand pounds of tobacco were burned, entailing a loss of \$1,000, with \$500 insurance.

From Saturday's daily.

Richard Caldwell, of near Linnville, Graves county, and Sam Page, of Carlisle county, who were charged with killing an old colored man, who was keeper of a club house on the river in Carlisle county, were tried and acquitted before the county judge at Bardwell last Thursday. Caldwell and Page are both of good families.

Buster Slayden, a notorious negro of Mayfield who has been in many

## Telegraph News.

### BIG FIRM FAILS.

New York, June 28.—Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers, who owned the Seventh National bank, which closed yesterday, a mill on six hundred thousand, made an assignment this morning.

### EX-SHERIFF KILLED.

Bowling Green, June 28.—Ex-Sheriff Duncan, aged 70, was this morning killed by a sun stroke at his farm in this county.

### JUDGE GOODNIGHT BETTER.

Franklin, Ky., June 28.—Circuit Judge Goodnight, who has been critically ill, is now out of danger.

Birmingham, Ala., June 28.—Frank Miller, the notorious crook and safe blower, was hanged here this morning shortly before 11 o'clock. He was stoical to the last, and never lost his wonderful nerve.

He was the first man to use nitro-glycerine for safe blowing purposes. He was executed for the murder of Policeman J. W. Adams, who, with Policeman G. W. Kirkly, was killed by Miller and his pal, Frank Duncan, one night in March of last year, after the two crooks had been arrested for robbing the Standard Oil company's safe.

The prisoner asserted his innocence and said his execution was a judicial murder. A priest called on him, but after he had departed Miller remarked to a newspaper man, "We can't get together on this religious business." When another newspaper man asked him what was the good word, he grimly replied: "The good word is 10:30 tomorrow morning," referring to the time he expected to hang.

### SUICIDES BY HANGING.

Middlesboro, June 28.—Mrs. Pierson, wife of a prominent minister, suocied near Big Stone Gap by hanging this morning. Ill health is supposed to have been the cause of the suicide.

### DESPONDENT HE SUICIDED.

Henderson, June 28.—John Lancaster, a paper hanger, despondent over his wife's death, suicided today by taking poison.

### TELL CITY FIRED ON.

Louisville, June 28.—Two shanty boatmen fired upon the Tell City at Schooner Point on last night's trip, and riddled the boat, piercing the pilot house, and narrowly missing Pilot Joe Paris.

### GOV. BRADLEY WILL ACCEPT.

Louisville, June 28.—Ex-Gov. Bradley will this afternoon accept the presidency of the million dollar trust company to be established here.

### A BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.—The iron and steel workers have failed to agree with their employers, and twenty thousand have been ordered on a strike Monday. The disagreement is over the wage scale, and the strike will involve all the employees of the steel trust.

### INTENSE HEAT EVERYWHERE.

Louisville, June 29.—Reports from all over the country show that the most intense heat prevails everywhere. Thunder showers have relieved only Chicago and Philadelphia, and there are alarming reports from all over the country.

### GRAZED BY THE HEAT.

Louisville, June 29.—Samuel Turner, colored, was driven mad by the heat and hanged himself in the top of a fifty foot tree in the center of the city last night. Many passers this morning thought he had been lynched.

### OIL IN CHRISTIAN AND CALDWELL.

Hopkinsville, June 29.—Oil has been found standing in quantities in old wells in Christian and Caldwell counties, and a big company has been organized to bore for oil.

### FINALLY SUCCEEDED

#### \* IN SHUFFLING.

Beaver Dam, June 29.—Miss Addie Barnard succeeded last night with carbonic acid. It was her third attempt, and the cause was an unbalanced mind.

### MISS MORRISON CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER AT EL DORADO, KAN.

Eldorado, Kas., June 28.—The Jessie Morrison jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, penalty for which is imprisonment for three to five years.

"Jack" the mule that has been used for many years to haul baggage at Dawson, is to be pensioned by the citizens, who have subscribed an amount to be paid for pasture every year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sayres, aged 90, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Mechanicsburg from old age. She had lived here for many years and leaves several children, among whom is Constable Sayres. The funeral took place this afternoon at three o'clock from the residence, burial at Oak Grove.

The farmers are very anxious for a good rain. They say the crops need it very badly, and if there is not some soon, everything will dry up. Nearly all the crops are suffering since the present hot spell began, and while the damage is not great so far, it will be in a few days unless there is rain.

PADUCAH HONROED.

At the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Memphis conference held this week at Brownsville, Tenn., Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm, of this city, was made secretary of the Paducah district.

## MANY PRESENT

Republicans of Paducah Meet and Discuss the Municipal Prospects.

## ENTHUSIASTIC SESSION

A County Ticket and a City Ticket Both to be Put Out for the Approaching Campaign.

## CHANCES THOUGHT TO BE VERY GOOD

From Friday's daily.

The city and county Republicans met last night in the Sun office, and nearly all of fifty republicans invited to meet with them and discuss the outlook in Paducah and McCracken county, attended.

There was much enthusiasm manifested, and everybody present expressed the opinion that the prospects could not be more encouraging.

It was decided to put out both a city and a county ticket. For this purpose two conventions will be held. The county convention will be called probably some time soon, but the city convention for the nomination of a city ticket will not be called until fall.

The best men in Paducah will be put on the tickets and the platforms will be the best ever offered for the consideration and support of the people of Paducah.

The Republicans are sanguine of success, and last night's meeting abounded in enthusiasm, and showed that the best men of Paducah are ready to make the races and do everything in their power for the success of the party and the advancement of the city's interests.

There is no end of good material in Paducah, as will be seen in due time, when the tickets are named.

Forest park, second largest in the world, containing 1400 acres, is west of St. Louis, and has been selected as the site for the world's fair in 1903. The site contains 683 acres of the unimproved portion, and 450 acres of that adjoining. This is one-third more space than was used at the World's fair in Chicago.

All the news is in *The Sun*.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Hopkinsville asylum officials who were indicted for gaming will probably go to keep Dr. McCormick company. While they have been guilty of nothing serious, or of nothing at all, they have yet managed to stir up such a disgusting scandal in the asylum that the state administration will doubtless deem it advisable to fire them all, good and bad alike. It seems that a new deal would be the best thing for all. Dr. McCormick was proven guilty of nothing, but had to go to the way of the transgressor just the same. If the others are also dispensed with there is no reason the whole affair shouldn't prove a valuable lesson to their successors in the conduct of an official in a public institution.

Admiral Schley in referring to war medals says that he has "always believed that nations ought of right to perpetuate the great events of their history, rather than those of the lives of the participants, and leave to the judicial calm of historic judgment to perpetuate in bronze those who may have honored themselves by deeds of honor wrought for home, for flag, for country." This is a most worthy sentiment, but often fame doesn't endure quite as long as a medal.

Russia seems very anxious to settle the tariff dispute. It is now claimed by her statesmen that the United States would lose ten times more than Russia by a tariff war. If this be true, there is no need for Russia to be worried. This government does not seem to be in the least alarmed.

The Boer war continues to interest the members of the House of Commons. The latest report shows that the daily cost is over a million dollars. In April there were 1484 cases of typhoid fever, 187 proving fatal. Still England is not ready to say "enough."

Gen. Maximo Gomez is again in this county, but claims that his visit has no significance. He is quoted as saying that his people are busy rebuilding their devastated island and desired only peace, recognizing that prosperity and happiness will follow.

When the Louisville gentlemen come to Paducah it is hoped that the streets will be cleared of the cows in advance. It may be some time since they have seen a cow of the variety we have, but we will afford to spare them the pleasure.

The sanitary question in Paducah has been solved. All you have to do is to start a few laundries, run the water into the gutters and the chemicals will disinfect the town. Strange it

is that the sun only 10¢ a week.

Pittsburg mariners are happy because there is not going to be a rise in the rivers for a few days at least.

Most of the towboat men are wishing that it will not rain until after the Fourth of July, and the excursion boat owners are praying for good weather.

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# A DARK HORSE

Mr. Charles Emery Walks Away  
With the County Judge  
Appointment.

HE WAS SURPRISED  
The Two Applicants Were Greatly Dis-  
pointed—They Had Strong  
Endorsements.

COMMISSION ARRIVED THIS MORNING

From Tuesday's Daily.  
Mr. Charles Emery, the well known  
cigar dealer, and a former magistrate,  
was yesterday afternoon late ap-  
pointed county judge of McCracken  
county to succeed the late County  
Judge Tally, by Gov. Beckham at  
Frankfort.

The appointment created consider-  
able surprise, as Mr. Emery was not  
an applicant, and had endorsed Mr.  
Wynne Tally, and accompanied him  
to Frankfort to put his claims before  
Gov. Beckham. The other applicant  
was Captain J. M. Ezell, one of the  
oldest Democrats in the county, who  
also had strong endorsements.

Just why the appointment was  
made as it was not known, and has  
created considerable talk in Democrat-  
ic circles, especially among the friend's  
of the two applicants.

Mr. Emery stated this morning  
that the appointment was a pleasant  
surprise to him, as he knew nothing  
about it, was not an applicant, and  
had no idea of what was coming.

He received his commission this  
morning and this afternoon will make  
his bond, and after it has been ap-  
proved by Circuit Judge L. D. Hus-  
bands, will go before County Clerk  
Charles Graham, be sworn in and then  
assume charge of the office.

The county judge has but two ap-  
pointive offices to fill. These are the  
positions of public administrator and  
coal oil inspector, now held by Mr. F.  
G. Randolph, public administrator,  
and Mr. Wynne Tally, coal oil in-  
spector.

Judge Emery stated this morning  
in reply to a question that he had the  
power to remove them both if he  
chose, but that he did not think he  
would make any changes.

"The time is short," he said.  
"There would be no advantage in  
making any changes for the short time  
I will be in office."

Judge Emery is the youngest man  
to ever occupy the bench as county  
judge of McCracken, and is at present  
the youngest county judge in Ken-  
tucky. He is only 35, and this is his  
second office.

He served one year, the unexpired  
term of the late Justice Settle, as  
magistrate in the Fourth district  
about two years ago, and is a very  
popular young Democrat.

Judge Emery qualified before clerk  
of the county court, Charles Graham  
this afternoon and offered as his  
bondsmen Charles M. Leake and M.  
F. Emery who were accepted.

## SIXTY DEATHS.

THE TERRIFIC HEAT WAVE CON-  
TINUES THROUGHOUT THE

Country—Many Deaths Reported As a Re-  
sult of the Excessive  
Heat.

Washington, July 2.—The terrific  
heat continues over the east, and  
there were, today, since midnight, six-  
ty deaths in New York, thirty in  
Brooklyn, fifty in Pittsburgh and pro-  
portionate lists in other cities of the  
east.

Hardly any factories are running  
and in most of the cities building  
operations have entirely suspended.

## NO DEATHS.

CONSTABLE RANKIN MAY RE-  
COVER FROM HIS WOUNDS.

The principals in the Brookport  
shooting affray are doing well. Con-  
stable Grant Rankin is not improved  
but is still in a fair condition and the  
physicians are very hopeful for his re-  
covery. Jim Prichard is also doing  
well and stands good chances of recov-  
ery. James Mason is not so seriously  
injured and his recovery is assured.  
The affair still much talked about  
and nothing has been done so far to  
ward giving the matter a hearing in  
court.

OLD CUP DEFENDER WINS.  
Batemans Point, July 2.—The old  
cup defender Columbus crossed the  
line at 2:33:35. New cup defender  
Constitution at 2:38:18. The Colum-  
bus's water boom was broken.

The Siberian Rail-  
way will cross thirty  
miles of bridges. Of these the line to  
Irkutsk required a large number, in-  
cluding such important ones as those  
over the Irtysh at Omsk, 700 yards;  
over the Ob at Kirovskhov, 840  
yards; over the Yenisei at Krasnoy-  
orsk, 900 yards; and over the Udo at  
Nizhni Ustik, 365 yards.

## FULL VALUATION.

STATE BOARD DECIDES AS TO  
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
FRANCHISE TAX.

Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—The State  
Board of Valuation & Assessment has  
finally acted in the matter of the state  
bank and trust companies, assessing  
them for franchise tax purposes at the  
full 100 per cent valuation, instead of  
at 80 per cent, as was done in the  
case of the railroads. This action was  
taken by the votes of Secretary of  
State Hill and Treasurer Hager, two  
of the three members of the board.

Auditor Coulter, the third member,  
voted to follow the action taken as to  
the railroads, and has filed in the records  
of the Board a written dissent giving  
his reasons for so voting. He  
claims that it is unjust to the state  
banks and trust companies to make  
them pay more than the railroads and  
national banks of the state. He says  
this morning that he has already re-  
ceived protests from quite a number of  
the officials of State banks against the  
action of the Board.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

There was another wreck on the  
Illinois Central at Stephenburg yes-  
terday. Freight train number 152,  
in charge of Conductor Frank Coburn  
was derailed and two trainmen were  
injured. Andy Conley, a colored  
brakeman, was injured in the back  
and his spine was badly twisted or  
crossed. Louis Harris, a colored  
brakeman, was also injured but  
suffered lightly. His tenth rib was  
broken and aside from this he is not  
injured. Both brakemen live in this  
city and are now in the railroad hos-  
pital. The cause of the accident could  
not be learned. It was at first re-  
ported that the conductor had been  
killed and the engineer badly injured  
but this report was incorrect and only  
the above mentioned were injured.  
Ten cars were derailed and the regular  
passenger from Louisville was de-  
layed some time by the accident.

Mr. T. B. Ogden, the watchman  
and Illinois Central policeman in the  
local shops, is very ill at his home on  
Huntington Row.

Baggage man Will Flowers is tak-  
ing a short vacation today and has  
gone to Cairo with his family to spend  
the day. This is the first vacation he  
has taken in some time.

Among the Illinois Central officials  
now located at Fulton are: Superin-  
tendent's office—W. S. King, super-  
intendent; L. H. Harris, chief clerk;  
John Magevney, stenographer; E. L.  
Whitaker, stenographer; Galen  
Barnes, porter.

Cairo district—E. P. Russell, train-  
master; B. B. Jones, chief train dis-  
patcher; O. F. Meek, train dispatcher;  
W. G. Ebey, train dispatcher; W. H.  
Stiles, copy operator; L. E. Aldridge,  
copy operator.

Fulton district—J. J. Flynn, train  
master; J. W. Mehan, train dis-  
patcher; L. Neil, dispatcher; W.  
Kinley, copy operator; B. B. Boat-  
man, copy operator; W. O. Hendricks,  
stenographer; J. C. Peters, chief  
clerk.

Among those to come tomorrow  
night are: A. W. Ellington, ac-  
countant; Clifford Lewis, file clerk,  
superintendent's office; P. L. Laden,  
roadmaster; W. W. Amis, chief clerk;  
E. S. Rogers, clerk.

G. M. Hubbard, supervisor of  
bridges, came today.

To come later from Memphis—G.  
F. Cotter, train dispatcher of the  
Fulton district.

Mr. Geo. C. Power, industrial  
commissioner of the Illinois Central,  
who was to have a conference with  
Col. T. J. Scott, the Grand Rivers  
promoter, arrived yesterday after-  
noon. Col. Scott failed to arrive and  
Mr. Power went up to Grand Rivers  
this morning to meet him.

## BIG LITERATURE.

Ephemeral Writing Dying Out—Immortal  
Works Are Coming.

Certain critics predict that we shall  
see in sight of the great novels soon.

They say that the trend is warm and  
that the footprints are large.

A great deal of clamor arises here and there  
and publishers are holding up the  
rabbits for deer, but great game is not  
yet in sight.

Seriously, it is a question  
whether present tendencies are  
conducive to the making of immortal  
works in literature.

To be brilliant, time is needed,  
and it is not great.

A striking or unusual plot,  
a new and startling style and exten-  
sive advertising by shrewd publishers  
combined with an element of luck, in-  
sure the author good financial returns  
and some reputation.

These are not small stakes, and when it is being  
demonstrated that works of little  
value can secure them it is a strong  
temptation to literary workers to leave  
serious and more plodding efforts for  
sound money and ephemeral fame.

They go hunting after the abnormal  
and the novel incidents with no great  
thread of truth to string them on.

They are not sincere. They have their  
eyes on the manuscript, but their ears  
are erect to catch the crying demands  
of the reading public.

Some authors dash off novels as they would dash  
off topical songs, and the novels show  
about as much reflection as the songs.

One day the public wants one thing,  
and another day it wants another  
thing, and we have fads and fashions  
in literature as we have in clothes  
and summer drinks.

Romantic literature has the stage now—the flash-  
ing and the picturesque dash.

They are great, but they are not  
necessarily to a pretty woman be-  
tween victims.

We cannot have a great  
literature until authors can take their  
work seriously and their gifts seriously.

Until they can, we forego present  
rewards and strive for their highest at-  
tainment—Indianapolis News.

## FULL VALUATION.

STATE BOARD DECIDES AS TO  
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
FRANCHISE TAX.



# The Store That Saves You Money.

In order to clean up on Broken Sizes where there are but one and two Suits, we will make the following great Reductions. When you take into consideration that these Suits are all NEW LATE-STYLE, UP-TO-DATE THIS SEASON'S GOODS, you will be compelled to appreciate the values.



\$20 Suits - \$14.

\$18 Suits - \$12.50.

\$15 Suits - \$9.50.

\$12 Suits - 7.50.

\$10 Suits - 6.50.

\$7.50 Suits - 5.00

# POAGE

The Reliable One-Price Cash Clothier,  
317 BROADWAY.



## END AT LAST

### A BAD PLIGHT.

LEXINGTON WITHOUT WATER,  
WITH A HOTEL BURNING IN

Senator Kyle Dies In South Dakota  
—Interesting Ca-  
reer.

LIVED IN KENTUCKY

Began Life As An Engineer and Went West  
—Was Subsequently a Preacher,  
Then U. S. Senator.

WAS A WELL KNOWN MAN

Aberdeen, S. D., July 2.—Senator  
Kyle died at 6:00 p. m.

James Henderson Kyle was born  
near Xenia, O., February 24, 1854.

His ancestors were Scotch Irish, and  
moved to Ohio in 1800 from Ken-  
tucky. His father was a civil engi-  
neer.

Senator Kyle studied engineering at  
the Illinois State University, and gradu-  
ated from Oberlin, O., in 1878.

He spent several years as a teacher of  
engineering, superintendent of schools,  
and student of law. He entered a  
theological seminary and graduated in  
1882. He soon became pastor of the  
Plymouth Congregational church in  
Salt Lake, Utah. In 1886 he became  
pastor of a church in South Da-  
kota. In 1890 he entered politics and  
was elected a state senator on an inde-  
pendent ticket. In 1891 he was elected  
United States Senator to succeed  
Gideon C. Moody.

While brought up as a Republican,  
Senator Kyle has generally stood for  
low tariff. He affiliated with the  
Populists, but later went back to the  
Republican party. He was married  
in 1881.

Senator Kyle was a man of imposing  
appearance and was regarded as a close  
student.

Lord Armstrong as an Angler.

Even Lancaster, of Bowdoin-

ton, passed his century mark last  
October; he voted for McKinley in No-  
vember, and received a letter of thanks  
from the president.

Patrick Kearney of Portland, a native of  
Ireland, is not far from 104. Mrs. Dorothy Her-  
bert of Scranton's Mill, was 106 on  
May 25, 1900. Mrs. Ediza Pinkham of  
Millbrook, is 105. She was married in  
1820, and has been a widow for  
forty years. Mrs. Caroline High, of  
South Norridgewock is in her one  
hundred and first year. Her father  
lived at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Ruth Curtis of Kennebunkport,  
celebrated her hundredth birthday re-  
cently. She has never seen a railway  
train. Edward Spencer of Lincoln is  
104. He has been married four times,  
and had twenty-five children of whom  
nineteen survive. He served in the  
army in 1812. Mrs. Salome Sellers of  
Deer Isle, was 100 years of age last  
October. She has lived in the same  
house for seventy years. Mrs. Seller's  
uncle, Nathaniel Robbins, 101, died  
on March 12.

Aged People of Maine.

Maine has a considerable number of  
inhabitants who have seen three cen-  
turies.

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